

YAN CRIDERS
INFIDENT OVER
URPLE CLASH

metly Makes Last Minute
Shifts for Strength

Week full of confidence and pep
20 new exposures Coach Holm
Bryan III said, first year's
champions blew into Beaumont
night for their game at Mag-
-Pack this afternoon with the
mount Purple—their first blow-
game in the 1922 title hunt.
confidence felt by the Bryan
d was not met by evidence of
confidence from the Purple
a whole last minute change in
lineup have been made by Coach
Holt. Harrows, who is not consid-
in condition, has been replaced
Bertrando at center, and Howell
seen out in the line at left tackle
an effort to bolster the defensive
line. The Purple will play at
Yellow Jackets last Saturday.
while the feeling on the team
over the fact that the Purple are
ing on their home grounds and
a predominance of supporters
is their favorite to win with
crowd as a whole. The crowd
is believed on the fact that Beau-
mont is supposed to have played more
this season than their oppo-
—despite the fact that the Beau-
mont is rather on the order of
a team. The lineup and of-
for the game are:

Position	Beaumont
Left End	Dupre
Left Tackle	Howell
Left Guard	Morrisweather
Center	McDonald
Right Guard	Quattbaum
Right Tackle	Cook
Right End	Beaumont
Quarter	Johnson
Left Half	Bourgeois
Right Half	McCulloch
Fullback	
Goalie	Vienne (Cardinal); New- (Texas); Hay (Southwestern).

Physician Can
Make Men of Bronze

ALBANY, Nov. 25.—Dr. Dwyer of
French Academy of Medicine, is a
at home doctors, but it is now
impossible to make first men of
the introduction into
human body of relatively trifling
amounts of copper. Dr. Dwyer is
doing out experiments in the belief
copper has important therapeutic
properties.
Production of the mineral into the
tissue is made by means of a feeble
current passing through two
rodes immersed with a solution
solution of copper placed just
the skin. It is possible to in-
fire on ten centigrams of such
solution every day, whereupon the
current rapidly takes on a bronze
color.

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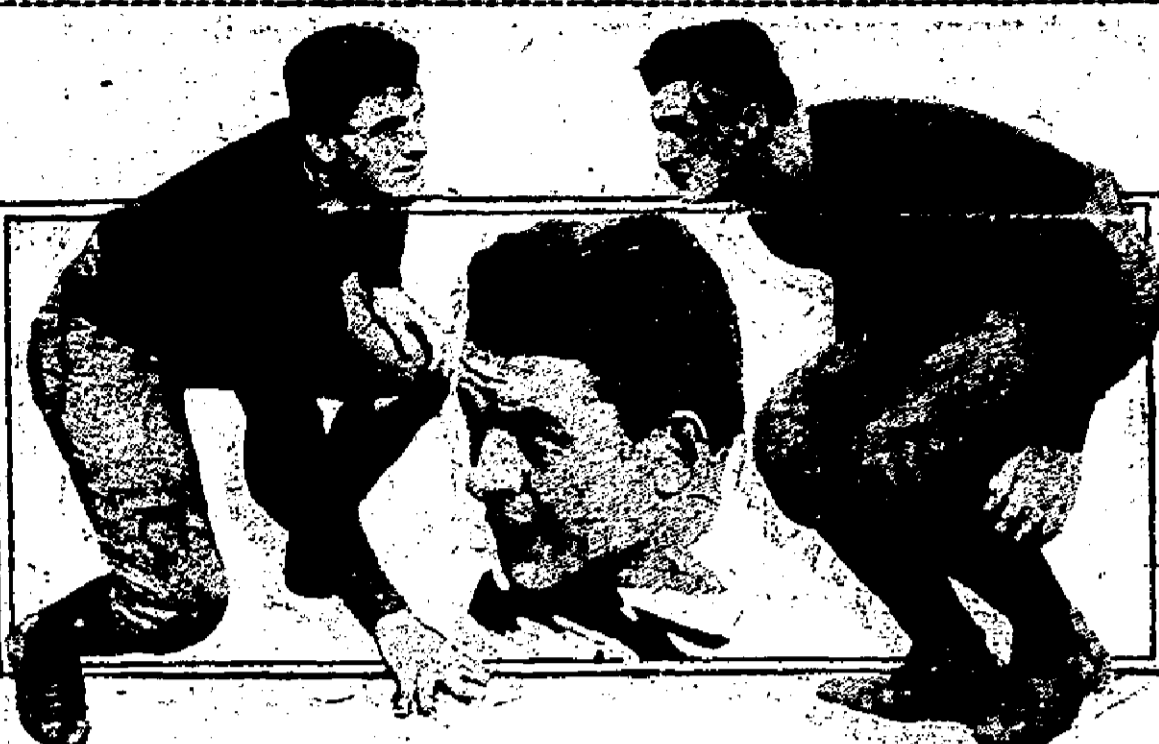
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LEFT TO RIGHT, TACKLE BOLLES, GUARD CARNEY, TACKLE SHEWELL

When the Army meets the Navy in
the annual clash between these two
great teams this afternoon, West
Point is certain to find all kinds of trouble
piercing the Navy line.
Coach Bob Edwell admits that the
Navy line of 1922 is one of the best
he ever turned out. It is big, fast
and has plenty of fight. Edwell feels
certain that the Army won't get very
far with straight football.
Carney replacing a whole of a game
at guard. Last year a number of ex-
perts placed him on their all-Ameri-
can selections. He is playing a much
improved game this year. Bolles and
Shewell are considered two of the best
tackles in the East.
The Army game is the big thing

DENY MILLION IS OFFERED 'CHAMP'

Representative T. H. atrical
Men Scout Story

NEW YORK.—Representatives of
Al Woods, New York theatrical pro-
ducer, denied that he has made Jack
Dempsy an offer of \$1,000,000 to
meet Strangler Lewis, Harry Wills
and Joe Becker next year. Jack
Kearns announced the offer in Mem-
phis, Tenn.

DREAM ON
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.—Jack
Dempsy, heavyweight champion, is to
take part in three bouts within the
next three months. Jack Kearns, his
manager, indicated here.

While Kearns would not consult
himself, he indicated that a New York
theatrical man had offered him a
\$1,000,000 contract for three bouts.

PARENTS FORGET CHILD;
LEFT IT ON THE CAR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25.—
Dorothy Mieloch, nine-year-old girl,
was one of the "articles"
turned in to the lost and found bu-
reau of the street railway company.
Dorothy was found on the car at
Washington and Twenty-sixth avenue
north last evening. The conductor said
she was with two grown-ups, but that
he did not notice where they left the
car.

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CADET GRAY AND NAVY BLUE TAKE FORE AT PHILLY

West Point Legions Show
Confidence in Win

By HENRY L. FERRILL.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—
"Fight Army, fight!" was the battle-
cry of the gray battalions from West
Point thundered through the streets
here today as the Army eleven pre-
pared for its annual battle with the
Navy.
"Fight like hell," the traditional
appeal of the Navy in a pinch, re-
verberated back from the blue-clad
regiments of Annapolis.
Fifty-five thousand football fans
gathered here for the annual conflict
between the cadets and the midship-
men felt and knew that it was to be
a tremendous fight.
Cadets, army officers and a large
portion of the civilian neutral popu-
lation felt that this was the day for
the Army, and the followers of the
Navy, admitting that the outlook was
slightly gloomy, did little more than
hope.
With the greatest eleven that has
represented West Point in years,
breasts under khaki puffed out in
confidence and pockets offered money
at 7 to 5 that the old army male
would run over the ancient navy goat.
Hotels were crowded to the roof
last night and the streets were jammed
today by thousands of incoming fans
and by sightseeing natives who parked
along the curbs of the main thorough-
fares to see the cadets and the mid-
shipmen march in from the early
morning trains.
It was a real sight, one that only
cadets and midshipmen can provide
with a parade.
Both teams worked out yesterday
in the stadium and both were reported
in splendid condition today.
Philadelphia, who saw the Penn-
Navy earlier in the season, predicted
that the Army would win if the cadets
could stop "Stover" Barchet, the
great Navy back.
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from Washington had gathered for
pleases of importance at the "rig-
side."
President Harding was unable to

WIFE WINS BY K. O. HER BATTLE FOR MALE

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Solomon's judg-
ment in a new form was rendered in
the union of a prominent business
man in the fashionable Avenue de
Saxe. His wife discovered, friends
declared, that her husband was too
friendly with young steamstress who
came to her home every week. She
decided her husband should choose be-
tween them. But as the women were
intellectually and socially on differ-
ent planes she decided the test should
be one of physical strength, with the
husband as referee. In a wild bout
lasting several rounds the wife won
by a knockout, the interloper ignomi-
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pied by Vice-President Coolidge and
his party.

General Pershing changed plans at
the last minute and came with Sec-
retary Weeks and Secretary Denby.
Several governors and numerous sen-
ators were among the distinguished
guests.

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MEXICO HAS NO CZAR

"The czar caused Bolshevism in Russia and Mexico has no czar," said President Obregon to a representative of the Associated Press. And the soldier-statesman of Mexico uttered a great truth.

Bolshevism is the ex-ilegitimate off-spring of four centuries of Romanoff rule. The Romanoffs made beasts of the fields of the wealth producers of their empire. They kept their subjects in poverty and ignorance. They were the slave of the nobles and the nobles were the slavish courtiers of the grand dukes and their master, the little father of the Russians, as they called the man who lorded over them and claimed to rule by divine right alone.

It is known that the czar and the grand dukes owned a third of the land of what was once the Russian Empire and the powerful nobles owned what was left. They neither toiled nor spun. Their white slaves did the work and the pampered children of purple and gold dissipated the wealth that the white slaves created in the blood sweat of their faces.

Russia will work out its own salvation, time will come when Russia will be one of the powerful nations of the earth and the Russians will be classed as among the greatest peoples of the earth.

There are men who forget that it was Russia and her soldiers that prevented Germany from taking Paris by the throat; that it was Russia and her soldiers that kept the Austrians off the back of Italy and that in the earlier years of the World War almost four million Russians gave their lives for the allied cause on the historic battle plains of Europe.

Russian civilization did not die when the last of the Romanoffs lost his head as well as his throne, Liberty is blood bought. This is the story of civilization.

Russia has paid her price for liberty, paid it by blood sacrifice, but the Russians will some day create a civilization and build a republic as powerful as any that the world has known.

THEY CAUGHT A TARTAR

William Allen White is a famous Kansas editor. He declared, in his shop window that he was forty-nine per cent for the rail strikers. Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas decided that this placard expression was a violation of the Kansas Industrial Court Law and he ordered that the editor should be prosecuted.

William Allen White invited prosecution and told the state to go ahead. Then an election happened and Jonathan M. Davis, democrat, who ran as a repealer of the Industrial Court act was elected governor of the Sunflower state.

Now the editor wants his case sent to trial and now the attorney general of the state wants the case dismissed. William Allen White should be commended for his attitude. If it is possible for a legislature to enact a law which prohibits free speech then it should be tested and carried to the court of last resort for final determination.

Free speech is not license of speech and William Allen White was not guilty of license of speech or a defiance of the law. It is not an act of outlawry for a free born American citizen to make an open declaration that he is in sympathy with wage workers who are on strike; neither is it an act of outlawry for a free born American citizen to openly condemn wage workers who are on strike or criticize their methods.

America isn't Soviet Russia.

RICE GROWERS HAPPY

Texas is a rice producing state and four dollar rice by January 15, 1933, is the prediction of the American rice growers association and in the opinion of Texas growers that price will be attained on or before the mid-January date.

Two leading rice planters of Jefferson county voted not to institute an iron clad holding campaign. They decided that the present plan of feeding the market just what it can consume in off grades and holding only the choice grades for better prices has proven highly successful.

Rice growers like cotton growers are adopting common sense marketing methods. Orange growers of California and tobacco growers of Kentucky blazed the trail. They know the value of a holding movement. They know the value of co-operative effort. They know the value of a sales agency.

Business is business.

A CLEAN STAPLE

There is something new under the sun. A machine has been invented which changes low grade pima cotton, full of dirt, with a blue cast, and apparently worthless into a clean staple said to measure closely up to government standard for number one.

A demonstration of the new machine was given in the city of New York. The claim was made that it was possible to produce fine yarn and cloth from this low grade cotton and it is said that the demonstration was a success. Low grade cotton was purchased at fifteen cents a pound and after the test had been made the improved cotton sold at thirty-seven cents a pound.

This should be of interest to the cotton growers of America. If it is possible to convert low grades into high grades then the growers are to be congratulated.

Congressman Bankhead of Alabama has offered an amendment of the ship subsidy providing that no part of the federal subsidy should be paid to any on which liquor was sold. Congressman Bankhead of Alabama is a dry democrat. His constituents made him one.

Good Evening Folks!

Another reason why Siki should be barred is that he hits too darned hard.

Getting back to normal is largely a matter of putting the "ex" in experts. A Western bride is named Iona Mann, and we like the charming frankness in her name.

Correct this sentence: "The wife confessed her indiscretion to him and he forgave her."

This is the age of memoirs and naughty novels. The next logical step is naughty memoirs.

Life is usually that way, and the postage due letter is seldom worth the extra two cents.

Modern art has its little faults, but it hasn't yet given us a canvas entitled "Madonna with a Cigarette."

Some people seem to be getting along nicely, and others have somebody's moral support.

Ford urges people to spend their money freely. Sure, what is a mere million to fellows like us?

Lunacy may not be a cause for divorce, but at times we suspect that it is a cause for matrimony.

So live that it will never be necessary to whine about the way your friends are failing to stand by you.

Fable: Once a man left his car in a repair shop for a week, and the gasoline didn't evaporate from his tank.

One month from today you must pretend to like the fancy little dudad Daughter is making to hang your ties on.

The reason a man doesn't blush easily is because his Adam's apple registers emotions instead.

Now that the flapper and jazz are disappearing, we can resume the practice of blaming adenoids for everything.

Some warm-water fish are appearing in the north seas, but other poor fish are gathering at the winter hotels as usual.

Those gentlemen who are looking for something to make steel harder might examine the mattresses in small-town hotels.

When the driver holds out one hand, that means he is going to turn; when he holds out one hand while holding his girl's hand, that means he is going to turn over.

C-O-M-M-E-N-T

If the American nation is to increase its bread ration. This is a warning given by the annual year book to any great extent it must grow more wheat or import it. The department of agriculture. Per capita consumption of wheat in this country has steadily increased and there has been a great decrease of per capita of production. This tendency will probably continue says the year book at least until the United States reaches a point where it consumes practically all of the wheat it produces. It is shown by the book that nearly a third of the farmers of the United States grow wheat. Only corn and hay exceed this bread crop in acreage occupied and normally only these two crops and cotton exceed wheat in value. The country has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history except 1906, besides keeping up with an ever increasing demand at home. During the last 20 years, however, the year book states, the volume of export has decreased under the artificial stimulation of the recent war. Frank Bell said less than a year ago that the time would come when wheat Texas, including the panhandle and the plains country, would be the wheat granary of America. There are millions of acres of virgin soil in the west suitable for wheat culture which would add annually vast wealth to Texas and its people. According to statistics the wheat growers of Texas have planted a large acreage and they are hopeful of bumper crops in 1933 on account of the fall and winter rains. But back to the warning. "If the nation is to increase its bread ration to any great extent it must grow more wheat or import it."

Former Attorney General B. F. Looney spoke for law enforcement in a moral by invitation of the Baptist conference in Waco last week. "The citizens of this state should stand four square against the invasion of individual rights and attacks upon the integrity of our government," he said. "Violators should be brought to justice and the officers of law should be encouraged and assisted in meeting out justice. If our present laws prove inadequate supplemental measures should be demanded; the pulp should voice this condemnation and citizens everywhere should protest. To condone crime like this is to shame the cause for which the churches stand and in the end will destroy the government in which we live." Moreover he said, "We cannot have a stable government and an guiding social order except by the administration of justice according to law." Former Attorney General B. F. Looney is for constitutional government which means, he says, "a trial in open court, according to the forms of law, and administered by disinterested public officials."

Mrs. William H. Felton won her fight for a seat for a day as the first woman United States senator. She is eighty-seven; she is a grand old woman of Georgia. She had been champion of equal suffrage for sixty years and the governor of her state, a mere man, made it possible for her to enjoy the distinction that she won.

Woodrow Wilson was entering upon the second year of his second term before his critics began to feed him poison ivy. Warren G. Harding was entering upon the third year of his first term when his critics began to feed him the same stuff.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY

Still Waters
ADVENTURING IN ROMANCE

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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ANITA, and he loved his two children. Finally the breaking point was reached and when Harrington could stand the pediment no longer, he announced that he was going to seek adventure before passing middle age. Not could he work alone. He announced that he intended to share his lot with MYRA DEAN, a successful woman of the world. Harrington goes to Myra's apartment and offers himself to her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Myra Dean regarded Harrington intently for a moment.

"You," she stood aside for him to enter. "You aren't you taking a bit heavily today, Jack?"

"I'll admit the heavy, but no the joke," he growled, entering the big, plumply attractive living room, so reflective of the woman who had made it. She was as alert, elastic and

juicy in figure as a jockey, clad as she was in a well-cut riding suit that had seen service in many a land; a wind-flashed, caper little face in which an amiable smile would power

quarried with a very feminine prettiness; the embodiment of all that is modern, foot-loose, convenient, ready for any worth-while adventure.

Her brown eyes rested on Harrington with a gravity uncharacteristic of her impulsive self.

"Sit in that fat chair," she ordered, herself remaining standing. "Nobody can be quite as fully comforted in their chair as erect and ready to fly north, south, east or west. Now what am I to say in reply to that joke?"

"That you accept me—only it's not a joke," Harrington said heavily in the "fat chair," his gaze brooding about the room that so eloquently expressed the life of the woman to whom he had come.

A huge desk, not handsome, of unpretentious dull wood, was heaped with manuscripts, note books, copy paper, letters. A shining mother-nature typewriter, luxuriously but portable, and ready to be snatched up for a writing trip to France or Egypt, a motion picture trip into the wilderness, or a war correspondent's gambling half-written check still in its jaws. Books, a fire, flowers, a deep divan—the makings of home—and a partly packed trunk with contents of foreign labels, gazing impatiently for its equipment for a quick jump abroad. How expressive of Myra and her life, with its wide canvas of change.

"I've simply come," went on Harrington, "to the jumping off place. Anita and I have nothing in common any more except a poisonous monotony of existence. We're neither of us old enough to endure it any longer."

"To her I'm only a creature who spills ashes on her favorite rug, comes late for dinner and whose temper is boisterous. To me she is—Oh, Myra, I don't know—just a woman who sees nothing in me who is bored with me, hates me. Oh, yes, she does—because I bother the sitting down to a fatherly, family existence, swayed with breakfast merriment and billows."

"And you want to adventure about a bit? With me? Well, Jack, I'm flattered—but how? I'm off to Smyrna on the Cedric in the morning. Six months' writing work. When I come back—"

Harrington looked to his feet, grasping her arm.

To be continued.
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GO AHEAD

By BERTON BRADLEY

"Shall I sing you a commonplace song?"—From a poem.

Yes, sing us a commonplace song of life as it ambles along.

A song that will carry

A jangling refrain,

That Tom, Dick and Harry

And Mary and Jane

Can whistle and hum as they work

And they play.

From commonplace day unto commonplace day.

A song for the plodding and hard-working throng.

Sing us a commonplace song.

A tune that is hard to get wrong.

Some sort of a ditty

With power to charm

The folks of the city

And those on the farm.

A commonplace ballad that somehow contrives

To bring some romance into commonplace lives.

To gladden the hearts of the weak or the strong.

Sing us a commonplace song.

Yes, sing us a commonplace song.

Which just sort of ripples along.

With doggerel meter

And notes that are few.

But which make life sweeter

For me and for you—

A tinkly and lightsome and lyrical lay.

To chase all our worries and troubles away.

And if you can sing such a thing to the theme,

It won't be a commonplace song.

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YOU AND I

FISH

Roger Dolan, fishing in Portage Lake, Ontario, catches a dove—wall-eyed-pike-perch, generally and incorrectly called Canadian pickerel.

Dolan kills the four-pound fish with a club, throws it in his canoe. Half hour later, on shore, he cleans the dove, tears its insides out. Two hours afterward, he happens to notice the "doings"—and finds the heart beat

ing normally and vigorously as if in the fish. Life sign was present.

No one can explain it. But this much is probable: If the dove had the human ability to worry, its heart would have stopped in the canoe or when the insides were torn out. Worry is a sure killer.

DEBT

The national debt now is nearly two and a half billion dollars less than it was three years ago.

It was cut down \$230,000,000 in September, lowering it to \$22,312,407,791.

At this rate of reduction the entire national debt would be wiped out by the year 1935. Don't expect it. Much of the reduction is due to the sale of surplus government materials. The junkman has finished the best of the picking.

FORD

Henry Ford orders his foremen to speed up production and install new machinery, so that the output of Ford will be 6,000 a day by April 1, 1933.

Allowing for Sundays, Ford will be able to turn out nearly two million cars a year, the greatest industrial miracle of history.

Ford is always expecting better and better business. And he gets it—for many reasons, chief of which is that he never hypnotizes himself into stagnation by "anticipating" depression.

In the long run, we usually get what we expect, no more, no less.

SAVED

Maxim Gorky says that food furnished by the American Relief administration has saved the lives of 3,000,000 Russians.

This enables a considerable portion of the war's death toll. There has never been anything like it, in peace time, in the way of relieving human suffering.

And still, abroad, we are called a selfish nation.

FAILURES

More than 17,000 business firms failed between the first of the year and October 1. It's a big figure, but at least 1,500,000 consumers went through the nine months without fail.

The liabilities of the failures exceeded their assets by about \$200,000,000. Spread evenly over the whole population, this is less than \$2 for each American.

Most of us looked at hard times through a high-powered magnifying glass. The lone star that perches at eye gets the attention. No one notices the vast fleet that rides the gale safely.

CHECKS

The highest check ever drawn is exhibited in New York. It transferred \$200,000,000 from the national treasury during the war, and was the beginning of the big debt owed to America by the allies.

Nearly, in the collection, in the check for \$7,200,000, which paid for our purchase of Alaska from Russia.

There certainly is no limit to vanity when it comes to Uncle Sam's investments.

VIBRANT TEA GOWNS

Velvet is a popular material for tea gowns this season, particularly in the autumn tints, such as leaf reds, dull purples and the yellow-orange shades. The fabric is so decorative that a jeweled giraffe or unusual seal arrangement is the only trimming necessary.

SKATING SUIT

A skating suit of unusual beauty is of white broadcloth, edged about the hem, collar and cuffs with bands of black. It is cut on straight lines, with a short coat belted with a narrow band.

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Myra Dean regarded Harrington intently for a moment.

"You," she stood aside for him to enter. "You aren't you taking a bit heavily today, Jack?"

"I'll admit the heavy, but no the joke," he growled, entering the big, plumply attractive living room, so reflective of the woman who had made it. She was as alert, elastic and

juicy in figure as a jockey, clad as she was in a well-cut riding suit that had seen service in many a land; a wind-flashed, caper little face in which an amiable smile would power

quarried with a very feminine prettiness; the embodiment of all that is modern, foot-loose, convenient, ready for any worth-while adventure.

Her brown eyes rested on Harrington with a gravity uncharacteristic of her impulsive self.

"Sit in that fat chair," she ordered, herself remaining standing. "Nobody can be quite as fully comforted in their chair as erect and ready to fly north, south, east or west. Now what am I to say in reply to that joke?"

"That you accept me—only it's not a joke," Harrington said heavily in the "fat chair," his gaze brooding about the room that so eloquently expressed the life of the woman to whom he had come.

A huge desk, not handsome, of unpretentious dull wood, was heaped with manuscripts, note books, copy paper, letters. A shining mother-nature typewriter, luxuriously but portable, and ready to be snatched up for a writing trip to France or Egypt, a motion picture trip into the wilderness, or a war correspondent's gambling half-written check still in its jaws. Books, a fire, flowers, a deep divan—the makings of home—and a partly packed trunk with contents of foreign labels, gazing impatiently for its equipment for a quick jump abroad. How expressive of Myra and her life, with its wide canvas of change.

"I've simply come," went on Harrington, "to the jumping off place. Anita and I have nothing in common any more except a poisonous monotony of existence. We're neither of us old enough to endure it any longer."

"To her I'm only a creature who spills ashes on her favorite rug, comes late for dinner and whose temper is boisterous. To me she is—Oh, Myra, I don't know—just a woman who sees nothing in me who is bored with me, hates me. Oh, yes, she does—because I bother the sitting down to a fatherly, family existence, swayed with breakfast merriment and billows."

"And you want to adventure about a bit? With me? Well, Jack, I'm flattered—but how? I'm off to Smyrna on the Cedric in the morning. Six months' writing work. When I come back—"

Harrington looked to his feet, grasping her arm.

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